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That there is an inexplicable lack of dignity and the basest of time-service on the part of many former leaders of the South, it is useless to deny. But the people, at heart, spit upon these exhibitions. It is painful to refer to instances of such bundlistical wat they below: such humiliation, yet they belong to story; and we may well ask here, that will history say of some recent currences in the time-service of the infederates?

dent of the Confederate States; the other, John H. Reagan, a member of the Confederate Cabinet during the entire period of the war. The world will easily suppose that these men, distinguished by their high offices in the Confederacy, and haying just experienced in their own persons the harsh despotisar of the new authority, were well qualified to represent what remained on the part of the Southern people of dignity in mississent was a sudactious secessionist. For four years he occupied a seat in President Davis' cabinet. He joined Mr. Davis in his despotisation for the fugitive President; and thus, at the lust moment, he was found climping to the fortunes of the Southern Confederacy. In view of all these circumstances, it was naturally expected that in this high officer, at least, the world would see represented some of the spirit, of the Confederacy, and the Southern Confederacy and the Southern Poole of their cause in the many behavior of their leaders. How his Mr. Reagan findlied these expectations? In prison he cultivated a leisure that should have been given to noble meditations, by out-Yankeeingthe Yankees, and writing a letter in PAVOR OF NEORO SUPFRAGE! The letter is published, and the doors of his prison are at once opened. The New York Pabe called tha "hobbe" letter. The Yankees have now a "asshin of patting on the back those Confederacy and the Southern because of the day with the sea with excellent things.

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who contred leadership in the war find the manly spirit to put their hands on their hearts and say: "We submit to what the war has decided; but we have not the thoughts of dogs, and we will not lick the lash!"

E.A.P.

A British writer once complained that Americans perverted the use of terms, and cited in example our political definitions and our use of words applied to political affairs. For instance, the "Democratic" party, in stead of being affairs.

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and friendless, without money. The old man his not this dread. At a certain stage he cares little what becomes of him. He will go the workhouse cheerfully, while to the women will, of

There may be some mothers who feel it to be self-dental to leave their parlors, or firesides, or work, to put their little children to bed. They think that the nurse could do it just as well; that it is of no consequence who hears the children say their prayers.

Now, setting aside the pleasure of opening the little bed and tucking the darling up, there are really important reasons why the mother should not

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in debt, still not successful in the first grand object, which was treason, they now are brought within the power of the national arm. All at once they acknowledge their position, say that it is never they acknowledge their position, say that it is never they are revolution, say that the United States succeeded in preventing the exit of the seeders, hindering all their plans, frastrating all their purposes. In the next they seeded the preventing the exit of the seeders, hindering all their purposes. In the next traiting all their purposes, in the next traiting all their purposes. In the next traiting all their purposes, in the next traiting all their purposes. In the next traiting all their purposes, in the next traiting all their purposes. In the next traiting all their purposes, in the next traiting all their purposes, in the next traiting all their purposes. In the next traiting the exit of the purpose of the seededs, there were dark their reliable the defacted, their last general had surrendered. Putting on the name of conservatism, they say to the United States, you must restore us to our former privileges, because we have done, their rights be restored to them, and prate loudly about the tyranny and oppression of the Government that thinks to punish traitors and hold rebels in cheek.

This is the conservatism of 1865, and the conservative party with which the permorate party is attempting to all itself.

Preaching in New York—The Lecture System and the Pulpits.

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which in England appears in leading editorials and monthly magazines goes in America into the Sunday's discourse. tle, until they are but platforms, even with the foreheads of the seated congregation. The old pulpit-tone has cout of the minister's voice in both

The latest lager-tinm-how many been always a solemn joke. When sits fing and re his father's fectures in Land through the hour by whittling on the benches; and the old doctor had at last beenches; and the lecture, in order to preserve the bench. And when, at a later period, a venerable council of the church was expanning him previously to his settlement as a minister, he could scarcely believe them in earnest; and being asked if he believed in "the persevatines of saints," he replied that he had so believed, until he went dut West and saw how Christians from the East lived out there. The society in Brooklyn, over which Mr. Beecher had so long presided, was not particularly radical in former mer years; and when some of the older from the counced his radical views before his selection as their minister, he is said to have declared that it was "because he didn't know them himself then, and that he was glad that he did not, for they never would have elected him."

That conservative would be a daring innovator who should attempt to dismiss Beecher now.

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while John Stuart Mill was canvassing for a seat in parliament, he made a speech in St. James Hall, London, after which an amusing scene occurred:—
When Mr. Mill had concluded his address; it was announced that he would answer any questions as to his opinions which persons in the audience might put to him. It really seemed as if no yolce could have the courses to follow that eloquent one which had just cassed, and bruly it would have required a very high question to be in keeping with the impression left upon us.

Nevertheless, a man rose to put the question, and his gravity of manner caused a general hush in the room.

The question put by the man was in these words, which were given in a stentorian voice: "I wish to ask M. Mill what is his opinion as to the question of marriage with a deceased wife's sistor?"

Never was there a more precipitous descent from the sublime to the pidien.

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A princess, the Arabs say, once dwels in Persia, whose beauty was so great that all the kings of the surrounding countries sought her in marriage; the sole condition, however, on which she would consent to bestow her hand was hard to be complied with; her lover, she insisted, should present her with a teather from one of the wings of Abou Tob (the Phoenix). Construing this into an insult, all her sultors retired from the field, save one, an Emirof the country of Oman, who owned groves of intry of Oman, who own

their pinions. He descended according ly, and found—not a feather, but an idea, with which he was so completely satisfied, that he resolved immediately to retrace his steps, and present himself with his discovery before the princess. How he lost his way, how he lived on roots and berries, how his clothes were torn, his sandals worn out, his face and figure emaciated, need not be dwelt upon. He arrived at the capital of Persia, and declaring that he had found what he went in search of, was conducted into the presence of his beloved.

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